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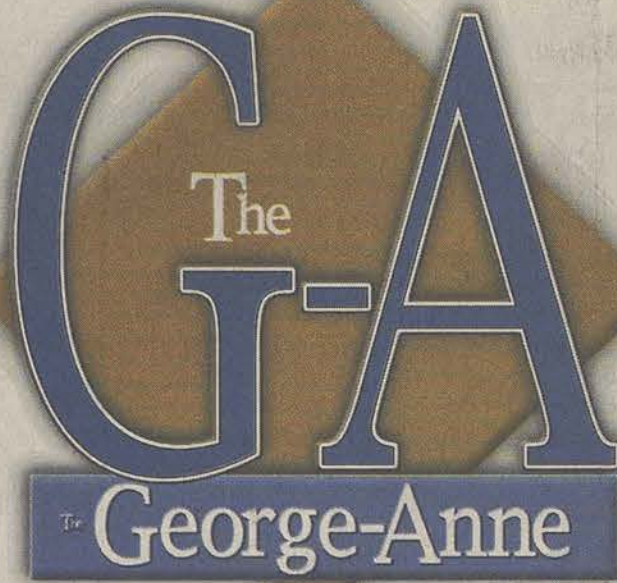
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## SPORTS GSU tennis sweeps Winthrop at home

The men and women were victorious in the matches held Wednesday at the Hanner courts.

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## LIFE NAACP holds national day of non-violence

Several guest speakers encouraged students to stop the violence.

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FIRST PART IN A TWO PART SERIES

# THE EVOLUTION OF GSU

HOW GSU LEADERS DEALT WITH CHANGE OVER THE YEARS AND LED THE WAY IN SOUTH GEORGIA

By Tim Prizer  
Staff Writer

Long before "the most boring drive in the world" (I-16 to Statesboro) existed, horses pulled carriages of students to the small rural school that would later become Georgia Southern University. The farmland seemed to go on forever, as it disappeared over the horizon in all directions. Now, it suddenly stops on both sides of the interstate to allow us to travel in our SUV's, trucks, and sports cars through the small, still highly agricultural towns between here and Macon, or here and Savannah.

When Georgia Southern sprouted in the sandy soil of southeast Georgia in the early 1900s, many doubted that the school would become more than what it started as, a farming and agricultural learning facility with the nickname Aggies. The school accepted high school and college preparatory students early in its creation and in the class of 1914, there were only 29 students.

In 1923 there were only 9 faculty members. The total cost of admission, all fees included, was just \$150.

The progress this school has shown can be seen anywhere you look. Now, thousands of football fans cheer for the Eagles as they win one national championship after another, fraternities and sororities chant their Greek letters with pride, and nationally famous people call this school in the small farm town of Statesboro home. The success is miraculous.



File Photo

**GUY H. WELLS:** This former president of the Georgia Normal School began the program "Spring Term for Teachers" and invited George Washington Carver to speak long before any African-American was allowed to enroll.

In order for Georgia Southern to become what it has today, the tireless work of many important people was required. When speaking of the names of many of the buildings standing on campus, it is doubtful any of us think about why the buildings are named as they are. Certainly, we don't consider the sacrifices that were necessary to put such a wonderful school in what was such a sparse, unpopulated part of the state.

The hurdles that many of the presidents had to overcome in their administrations are truly remarkable. People like J. Walter Hendricks, Ernest V. Hollis, Guy H. Wells, Marvin S. Pittman, and Zach S. Henderson, helped build this university nail-to-board, even before the school was taken seriously by the education system of Georgia.

J. Walter Hendricks was the first principal of what was then called the First District A&M School. The year was 1908, and though Hendricks would only be appointed principal for one more year, he played a major role in getting the school up and running. He was a firm, strict man, and he needed to be.

Some of the first students of the First District A&M School, were not all raised to be good. Southern boys as would be expected. Many of them were more belligerent than our university's current students. In fact, a fight broke out one night in the boys' dormitory. Hendricks heard about it, and sprinted across campus to put an end to it. When he arrived, the fight luckily stopped, and afterwards Hendricks found knives and pistols in the rooms.

In 1924, Ernest V. Hollis became the first president of the First District A&M School after being a principal since 1920. Not only did Mr. Hollis start a campus beautification program and require the buildings of his school to have a fresh coat of paint on them, he is credited with converting the school from offering a strictly agricultural education into what was called the Georgia Normal School. The nickname of the school soon changed from the Aggies to the Blue Tide. After Hollis' resignation in 1926, Guy H. Wells was appointed President of the Georgia Normal School.

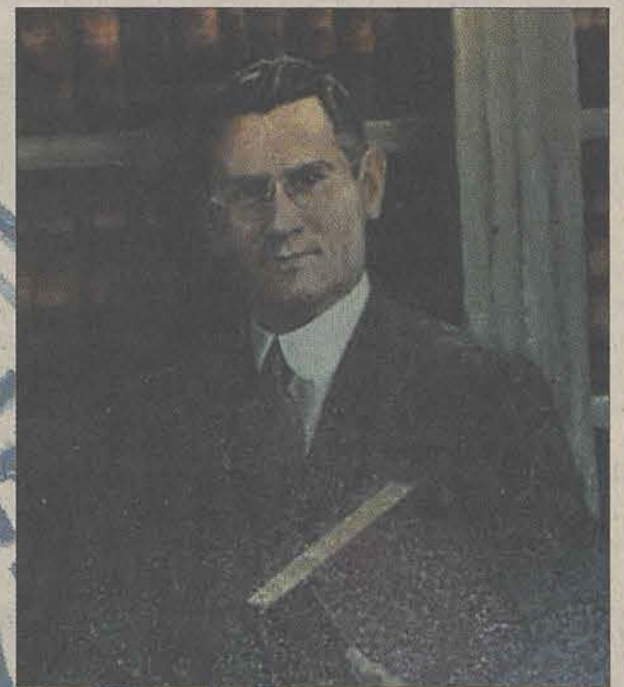
Despite public and political opposition, two men, Guy H. Wells, and Marvin S. Pittman, did possibly more for the school, and the entire education system of Georgia than anyone in history.

"The two of them together really made a huge impact on the school, and the entire state of Georgia," says Patrick Novotny of GSU's political science department.

In 1927, President Wells made the largest change that had taken place in the school's history. The campus began to offer "Spring Term for Teachers" sessions where teachers from the rural schools around Statesboro could come and earn extra credits towards certification. The program became so popular that Wells decided to run a summer session as well.

In the first summer session, 450 students were enrolled. Wells and his coworkers were thrilled with the progress, and decided to strive for the Georgia Normal School to become an official college. In 1929, it would become just that, South Georgia Teachers College.

President Wells had many beliefs for education that were far ahead of his time, and therefore looked down upon by the political figures of Georgia in the '20s and '30s. Wells felt that all schools should be racially integrated in a time when such things were unheard of. In fact, Wells was



File Photo

**MARVIN S. PITTMAN:** Despite political opposition, Pittman pushed for racial integration and equality in schools.

interested in helping black schools by providing them with resources and new buildings, but such an act had to remain out of the public eye.

President Wells brought George Washington Carver to speak at the school on Halloween night 1934, long before an African-American student was ever able to enroll. "I think [Carver's visit] was a breakthrough. I don't think we realize how important this was," Novotny said.

Shortly after Carver appeared on campus, the Board of Regents transferred Wells to another school for reasons never completely disclosed.

Following Wells' transfer in 1934, the South Georgia Teachers College inaugurated Marvin S. Pittman as the new president. Little did they know that this president would become the most talked about and respected individual in this school's history. Born in Mississippi, President Pittman was a scholar who was educated all across the country, including Columbia University where he received his Ph.D. Pittman wrote dozens of books that were published internationally, and translated into many foreign languages.

His books include "The Value of School Supervision," "Successful Teaching in Rural Schools," and "Problems of Rural Teachers."

In 1939, President Pittman was able to influence the Board of Regents to change the name of the school to Georgia Teachers College, due to the fact that school taught many people outside of south Georgia. Pittman even brought students from other nations to study American ways of life, and to educate them on a higher level than was offered in their native countries. The athletic teams at Georgia Teachers College quickly changed to the Professors.

Of the many accomplishments of President Pittman, one of the most

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## Purdue students go on hunger strike to protest sweatshops

The Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Five Purdue University students protesting the alleged use of sweatshops to manufacture college-logo clothing entered their ninth day of a hunger strike Wednesday, while 12 students in Kentucky were arrested during a sit-in over the same issue.

The five Purdue students were sprawled out with other protesters Wednesday in about 30 tents on a wind-swept campus lawn. A sixth student hunger striker dropped out earlier in the day because she had to attend a training seminar in Texas for a summer teaching program in Honduras.

But the remaining five vowed to continue their protest until Purdue administrators agree to join the Workers Rights Consortium, a sweatshop monitoring group.

The demonstrators say that a Mexican company licensed to make some clothing with the Purdue logo uses child labor in violation of the university's code of conduct.

"Maybe we'll get the administration to do the right thing, but even if we don't, we'll get the message out about sweatshops," said Nathan Strange, 25, a graduate student in aerospace engineering, who has lost 11 pounds since the hunger strike began March 27.

The sweatshop issue has sparked protests on campuses nationwide, including the University of Kentucky, where a dozen students were arrested early Wednesday during a sit-in at an administration building. The sit-in capped a day of protests that included disruption of a university trustees' meeting.

Thirty Iowa students staged a sit-in outside their president's office to support the Purdue strikers and at Tulane, dozens of students have occupied the administration building for a week, seeking better treatment of overseas workers who make Tulane merchandise.

Students at Michigan, Wisconsin and the University of Pennsylvania have also staged protests in recent months.

The Purdue hunger strike has drawn students from Iowa, the University of Michigan, Western Michigan University, Indiana University and other schools to the West Lafayette campus to urge the students there to continue their protest despite hunger, rain, snow and high winds.

Carol Tyson, 25, a graduate student in philosophy at Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, has driven 21 1/2 hours to West Lafayette three times to camp out with the Purdue protesters. She said Miami University joined the Workers Rights Consortium last month.

"I wanted to lend a hand because

they're struggling with their administration. We thought our university was conservative, but now it seems progressive in comparison."

Tyson said.

Four of the Purdue protesters met for an hour Wednesday afternoon with Joe Bennett, Purdue's vice president for university relations, who has invited the students to visit some of the factories that make Purdue merchandise - if they end their hunger strike.

"We did find some reason to continue to talk," Bennett said. "We're going to continue to explore some possibilities and find some common ground to bring an end to the situation we're in right now."

Still, he said the university remains opposed to joining the consortium, which charges a \$6,000 fee to join, because it does not like the idea of allowing the fledgling group to enforce Purdue's code of conduct for manufacturers.

The consortium, which holds its founding meeting Friday in New York, has denied a request by Purdue President Steven Beering that it be allowed to send a non-voting delegation to the meeting.

Six other Big Ten universities - Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota - have joined the consortium.

## Spirit of the Tiger



**CELEBRATING KOREAN CULTURE:** Young Dae Kwon, Korean Consulate General, spoke at the opening reception for the Korean culture exhibit that will be on display in the GSU museum from April 3 to May 14. Several local individuals from the Statesboro and Hinesville communities donated objects for the exhibit which features Korean clothing, furniture and other cultural objects. Picture are (from L-R): Young Dae Kwon, Dr. Namok Choi, Jasmine Lee and Ms. Kyong Hee Chee.



# In Theaters This Week



"Rules of Engagement"



"Return to Me"



"Ready to Rumble"

In Theaters as of April 7  
 "Rules of Engagement"  
 "Return to Me"  
 "Ready to Rumble"

# Live Music in the 'Boro

## Friday night:

Taylor & Kyle at Buffalo's  
 DJ Hurricane from the Beastly Boyz at Legends  
 Past Vertical at Dingus McGee's  
 Rehab at Blind Willie's  
 Brad Adams at Emac & Bolio's

## Saturday:

Battle of the Bands from noon to midnight at Blind Willie's.  
 Bands include:  
 Dwight Emerson      Pig=Doughnut  
 Draft                      Boredom  
 Loligager                Ghetto Sled  
 The Goods                Pikkmon's Model  
 Subject to Change      Wireneck  
 Slotcar Heaven  
 The Peeping Toms  
 Showbread  
 The Mobcat Orchestra  
 Past Vertical at Buffalo's  
 Sea Mountain Hwy. at Dingus McGee's

# New Music Releases

April 11, 2000

Ed Ames - "Very Best Of Ed Ames"  
 Eddy Arnold - "Early Hits Of The Tennessee"  
 Joseph Arthur - "Come To Where I'm From"  
 William Bell - "Portrait Is Forever"  
 Brooklyn Funk Essentials - "Make 'Em Like It"  
 Cadillac Angels - "Hellraising Arizona"  
 Crack The Sky - "Best Of The Rest"  
 Da Brat - "Unrestricted"  
 Billy Dean - "Love Songs"  
 Erin Brockovich (Soundtrack) - "Soundtrack/Score"  
 Fleshcrawl - "As Blood Rains From The Sky We"  
 Gaye Terrell - "Millennium Collection-20th Collection"  
 Bill Haley & Comets - "Golden Classics"  
 Isaac Hayes - "Ultimate Collection"  
 Jailbait! (Soundtrack) - "Soundtrack"  
 Judds - "Number One Hits"  
 Alvin Lee & Ten Years After - "Solid Rock"

Legend - "Power To The People"  
 John Lennon - "Imagine"  
 Claire Lynch - "Loveflight"  
 Peter Ostroushko - "Sacred Heart"  
 Pat Mcgee Band - "Shine"  
 Moe. - "L"  
 Mott The Hoople - "Greatest Hits Live"  
 Peter Mulvey - "Trouble With Poets"  
 Nixons - "Latest Thing"  
 Ready To Rumble (Soundtrack) - Soundtrack  
 Red Elvises - "Shake Your Pelvis"  
 Jimi Roll - "Lunnette"  
 Stampede - "Algo Nuevo"  
 Stand - "Point Of View"  
 Swamp Dogg - "Excellent Sides Of Swamp Dogg"  
 Billy Swan - "Like Elvis Used To Do"  
 System Of A Down - "System Of A Down"  
 Pete Townshend - "All The Best Cowboys Have Chin"  
 Trans-Siberian Orchestra - "Beethoven's Last Night"

# On Video this Week

Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace

The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc

Boys Don't Cry

For the Love of the Game

Tom Sawyer

## POLICE BEAT

### Statesboro Police Department April 5

\*Norris Jackson, 41, of 410 Mincey St., was charged with criminal trespass, disorderly conduct, and obstruction to officer.  
 \*Teresa Jackson, of Tamo Lane, reported criminal trespass.  
 \*Anastasia Johnson, of Towne Club Apts., reported criminal trespass.  
 \*Jeff Williams reported recovered property.  
**April 4**  
 \*Joshua Harrison, 23, of 1807 Chandler Rd. Apt. #25, was charged with driving on suspended license and adult

seatbelt.  
 \*Kristie Stokes, 21, of 3100 Juhun St., Stone Mountain, Ga., was charged with DUI, speeding, and failure to signal turn.  
 \*Celia Coleman, 30, of 332 S. Racetrack St., Swainsboro, Ga., was charged with shoplifting.  
 \*William Crawford, 17, of 346 Johnson St., was charged with simple battery.  
 \*Brandon Roper reported financial transaction card fraud.  
**April 3**  
 \*A Park Place resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

*Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every issue of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained from the GSU Division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.*

-All Police Beat information is compiled by Shawntineal Hughes, assistant news editor.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Things To Do at GSU Ongoing

\*Free Tutoring in several subjects: English, history, sociology and psychology, all maths, chemistry, biology, and college reading/study skills. Each subject has different hours of operation. Call 681-0321 for more information.  
 \*The Christian Faculty/Staff meets every Monday at noon in the Russell Union Room 2044.  
 \*The NAACP meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2047.  
 \*BSU meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 401 Chandler Rd. across from Johnson Hall. BSU also has lunch every Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m.  
 \*GSU Chapter of Habitat for Humanity meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2044.  
 \*The American Society of Mechanical

Engineers (ASME) meets the first and third Wednesday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 2116.

**Today**  
 \*Eagle Cinema presents "End of Days" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

**April 8**  
 \*Eagle Cinema presents "End of Days" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.  
 \*USABDA is having its next ballroom dance at 7 p.m. in the White Bluff United Methodist Church Gymnasium at 11911 White Bluff Rd., Savannah, Ga.

**April 10**  
 \*Mr. Esquire at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.  
 \*Georgia Southern Symphony presents "Masterworks III Concert" at 8 p.m. in the Foy

Fine Arts Building.

**April 11**  
 \*The Hispanic Student Association will be holding a cookout under the Rotunda from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**April 13**  
 \*Eagle Cinema presents "Sixth Sense" at the drive-in at 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

**April 14**  
 \*Eagle Cinema presents "Sixth Sense" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

**April 20**  
 \*Development and Field testing of a Volcanic Hazard Model for Augustine Volcano, Alaska by Sam Swanson at 4 p.m. in the Herty Building Room 1101.

**April 25 - 29**  
 \*The play, *The Good Times are Killing Me* by Linda Barry, will be shown in Communication Arts Black Box Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for GSU students with ID, \$4 for faculty/staff, and \$6 for the general public.

**April 26**  
 \*Disability Awareness Day will be held at Brooklet Elementary School.

## This Week's Weather

**Today**  
 Partly cloudy with a high of 83 and a low of 57.

**Saturday**  
 Partly cloudy with a high of 78 and a low of 47.

**Sunday**  
 Partly cloudy with a high of 72 and a low of 50.

## GSU, FROM PAGE 1

important is the way that he managed to keep ameliorating and expanding Georgia Teachers College even during the Depression. Pittman cut the price of admission to the school, doubling the number of students. Also, he was able to get many new buildings added to the campus despite the tight budget. The Marvin Pittman Laboratory School was built, and was a key building for our university's education majors until recently.

Like President Wells, Pittman pushed for racial integration and equality in schools, despite political opposition. Pittman once allowed a small group of Tuskegee students to come see the college. Pittman entertained them and allowed them to use the school's facilities. This resulted in a political stir as did Wells invitation of Carver. This time, the president would be fired.

# GOP and Democrats fight it out over tax cuts, prescriptions

The Associated Press  
 WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senate Republicans rebuffed Democratic efforts Wednesday to bolster prescription drug coverage and schools at the expense of tax cuts in votes underlining each party's election-year effort to embarrass the other.

As the Senate debated the Republicans' \$1.83 trillion budget for next year, lawmakers rejected an amendment that would have erected procedural hurdles to senators even voting on the GOP's coveted tax cuts unless prescription drug coverage is enacted first.

Hours later, the Senate killed another Democratic provision that would have shrunk the GOP's proposed \$150 billion tax cut over the next five years by \$28 billion and used it to boost spending for schools. Only Sen. Lincoln Chafee, R-R.I., crossed party lines as the measure was defeated 54-46.

Democrats were hoping that even in defeat, the votes would let them grab the political high-ground on a pair of issues that are widely popular with voters. Their goal was to cast Republicans as more covetous of tax cuts than of helping senior citizens or students. "There's no guarantee" in the GOP-

budget that "you are ever, ever, ever" going to push prescription drug legislation through Congress, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., told Republicans. He contrasted that with budget language ordering congressional committees to write a tax-cutting package later this year, saying, "Why is it there's absolute certainty for tax cuts?"

Republicans fired back that there was enough room in the budget to both cut taxes and extend Medicare coverage to prescriptions. And they said that before adding another benefit to the health-insurance program for the elderly, lawmakers should secure its solvency.

"It is deceptive, it is not right" to do otherwise, said Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn. "Seniors deserve better."

The Senate also defeated a pair of amendments - one by Democrats, the other by conservatives - that would have sharply increased the money set aside for debt reduction at the expense of the tax cuts and spending.

The budget sets tax and spending totals but leaves details for later legislation. The House approved a similar spending plan on March 24. President Clinton's signature is not required. The GOP budget would set aside

up to \$40 billion for a new Medicare drug benefit if one is created. Though they have yet to write specific legislation, Republicans would bar coverage for higher-income people while President Clinton and Democrats prefer universal coverage.

The vote was 51-49 for the prescription drug provision. But it died because under a GOP parliamentary move, it needed 60 votes to prevail.

In a measure of how thoroughly politics pervaded the debate, Democrats let the amendment be sponsored by Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va., who faces perhaps the toughest re-election fight of any Democratic incumbent this fall.

And of the six Republicans who voted for Robb's proposal, four face the voters this fall: Spencer Abraham of Michigan, Conrad Burns of Montana, Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island and Mike DeWine of Ohio.

The other two Republicans voting "yes" were Sens. Peter Fitzgerald of Illinois and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania.

The GOP budget proposes spending \$68.6 billion for education next year, \$6.7 billion more than this year and \$500 million less than Clinton wants.

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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Indiana

Stripper asked not to dance in yard

The Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — For the past two years the neighbors of an exotic dancer have been tolerant, even though the woman occasionally practices her routine in the front yard.

But now that she's incorporated a 10-foot-tall pole into her outdoor act, and started drawing an audience of curious high school kids and beer-drinking gawkers, the fountain of tolerance has run dry.

Neighbors of Kim Mattes brought the issue before Tippecanoe County officials Monday, and commissioner John Knochel said it will be discussed during an April 17 meeting.

"I would assume they're coming up with some kind of plan of attack," Knochel said about the neighbors. "Conversations I've had with law enforcement people indicate that she's just right on the fine line of crossing over into probably what's deemed public indecency."

Adding to the intrigue, Mattes'

white duplex is located, pole and all, across from an Indiana State Police post.

"She knows the law," Knochel explained. "When law enforcement officers have been out there before she's quoted it to them, so she's very aware of what she's doing."

As are her neighbors. They allege that Mattes performs routines in her yard while scantily clad, often while school buses drive past. The activities have gone on for two years, but the last straw was when the pole was installed a few weeks ago, said Mitch Robbins.

He said he was one of approximately 30 people who spoke to police.

Mattes has an unlisted phone number and could not be reached for comment by The Associated Press. When contacted by the Journal and Courier of Lafayette, Mattes had no comment.

Tippecanoe County Sheriff Dave Murtaugh confirmed that police have received complaints.

"We are in the middle of conducting an investigation that we're working on with the prosecutor's office," he said.

Robbins said he called the police and Knochel, but was told Mattes was within her legal rights, stepping gin-

gerly along the line of Indiana public indecency laws. The show attracts high school kids and obnoxious men who leave beer cans strewn in the driveway, said Mattes' next-door neighbors Jason Lowry and Tim Hopkins.

"I don't know how many guys we've had to run off the yard," Hopkins said.

Lowry said he asked her to stop when his parents came over. He said she complied with the request.

Sherri Desenfants said parents have to drive past the exhibition to take children to a nearby day care center, which has eight to 10 children. "Preteen girls see her," Desenfants said. "What kind of example is she setting for them?" Knochel said he's received several e-mails and calls from concerned neighbors. "A lot of people are working on this," he said, "but you have to work within the law."

2 Florida

Elementary school burglar drowned in canal

The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. —

A suspected elementary school burglar drowned after scaling a fence, then jumping into a canal during a pursuit by police.

Leon Williams, 17, of Boynton Beach, was discovered in the bottom of a canal Sunday near Forest Hill Elementary School about 10 minutes after two Palm Beach

County deputy sheriffs chasing Williams leaped into the canal after him.

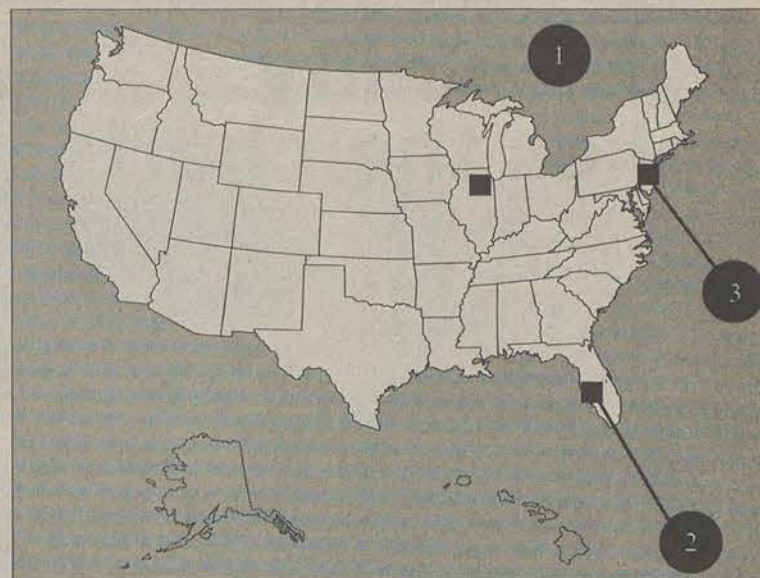
Authorities said when they arrived on school grounds in response to a burglary alarm a man fled and jumped into the canal. The deputies dove in after him.

Williams was pronounced dead on the scene after failed attempts by emergency medical workers to revive him.

3 New Jersey

Camels at resort in Jersey

WILDWOOD, N.J. — Under a scorching sun, camels ply the burning summer sands of ... New Jersey?



That's the plan a Philadelphia man has for Wildwood, one of the Garden State's main summer resorts, and probably about the last place you'd expect to find a camel.

Nader Bastangi asked city officials to let him offer camel rides to beachgoers. One obvious benefit, he said, was offering an option to people who wanted to reach the water but not burn their feet on the hot sand.

Bastangi said he and his brother have camels in India they would bring to Wildwood if the

plan were approved.

But the camels won't be hopping a plane anytime soon. Mayor Duane Sloan said Wildwood beachgoers would rather walk a mile than ride a camel.

"I wouldn't say we didn't take him seriously, but camel rides are really not something the city is looking for," he said. "It doesn't have a positive benefit to the city. We don't think that having camels come here contributes anything to the overall picture."

PETA objections force U. Of North Alabama to consider mascot's future

By TMS Campus

FLORENCE, Ala. — When Leo II, the University of North Alabama's lion mascot, died earlier this month, students mourned by showering his cage with flowers and notes. Campus officials immediately started preparing for his replacement — Leo III — but put their plans on hold when members of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals roared with objections. "Using wild animals as props is ridiculous," said Jennifer O'Connor, a PETA caseworker. School officials are fast to say that Leo II received

better care than many humans do. While a lion's life span is usually eight or nine years, Leo II lived to be 12, and his predecessor, Leo I, lived to be 14. Both died of natural causes. The Leo compound, located on campus between the president's home and the university's administration building, also isn't so shabby, school spokesman William Jarnigan said. It has air conditioning, heating and a 1,800-square-foot exercise area. The 560-pound Leo II often could be heard roaring on campus throughout the day — and he traveled in

a custom-built vehicle nicknamed the "Win'-a-bago." PETA isn't moved by the cheery stories. One student wrote the animal-rights group to report that other students had thrown rocks at Leo. In response to angry letters from PETA, Robert L. Potts, the university's president, formed a committee made up of administrators, alumni, students, faculty and the local newspaper publisher to determine whether any future Leo should be a real lion or a student dressed as one. The committee's recommendations are expected by the end of May.

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## High Fidelity makes the charts



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**By Kathy Bourassa**  
Staff Writer

If you've ever wished you could see into another person's mind, take a peek into the new John Cusack film, "High Fidelity."

Superb acting and a tightly-written script make "High Fidelity" well worth a spin. Loaded with comedy and an occasional dose of reality, the Touchstone Pictures film gives viewers a light-hearted look at the real story behind the mysteries of love, infidelity, and heartbreak.

John Cusack stars as Rob Gordon, the epitome of a "normal guy." When his girlfriend, Laura (Iben Hjejle) dumps him, he sets out on a hilarious journey of self-discovery by using the same techniques that keep his record store functioning (barely) in the age of CD's and MP3.

His daily Top 5 Songs list, he believes, is the key to finding out why he's a loser at love. Or perhaps he just likes making lists. Either way, he rates his worst break-ups and sets out to find what went wrong by looking up his old girlfriends.

Meanwhile, his employees, Dick

(Todd Louiso) and Barry (Jack Black) aren't making his task any easier despite their vast knowledge of the music world. Barry is an aggressive, rude salesperson who loses customers more than he sells records, while Dick is a little bit offbeat himself.

The men agree on one thing, however. They all love music. The film's soundtrack is full of nostalgic rock hits that take the viewer back to the past while Rob journeys into his past. Howard Shore contributes his talent to the music score and Bruce Springsteen makes a cameo appearance.

Sara Gilbert, Lili Taylor, Natasha Gregson Wagner, and Joelle Carter are the beautiful women whom Rob has known, some more intimately than others. Lisa Bonet rounds out the cast as the mysterious singer who eases Rob's pain on his path to self-discovery.

Rob's struggles are familiar with the audience, but try to find someone who admits it! Viewers will recognize themselves in his pain, his jealousies, and his rage. They'll get a few clues in the never-ending quest for knowledge about the opposite sex.

## National Day of Non-Violence



LaVene Bell

**AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS SPOKE OUT VIOLENCE:** Mark Bell spoke on Tuesday in front of Henderson Library for the NAACP's celebration of the National Day of Non-Violence.

## 'End of Days' is blasphemous but entertaining

**by Zane Thomas**  
Staff Writer

"End of Days" is like a cross between "The Terminator" and "Rosemary's Baby." The movie starts off in 1979, when an infant girl is being born in a New York hospital. The child is taken down to the morgue where rattlesnake blood is splashed on her by a Satan-worshipping doctor played by Udo Kier. Then, she is taken back up to her mother.

The movie shifts to the last week of December of 1999. Satan rises up out of the sewers of New York and finds his way into the body of an investment banker named Gabriel Byrne (who just happens to be wearing all black in a restaurant bathroom alone).

Then, in comes Jehrico Cane (Arnold Schwarzeneger), a suicidal security officer who is still mourning over the kidnapping and murder of his wife and daughter. He and his colleague Chicago (Kevin Pollack) work security for

the satanic banker. They have to fight Satan, who is here to create his spawn.

Without a doubt, "Days" was the most offensive of the Catholic bashing movies of last year, which is not hard to believe because it has not one, but two, scenes of people crucified. It manages to take several liberties with the Book of Revelation, or so I was told.

**"End of Days"**  
When: *tonight and Saturday at 7 and 9:30*  
Where: *the Russell Union theater*  
Cost: *\$1 for all GSU students, faculty and guests*

It is somewhat enjoyable. A cross between an action film and a horror flick, the movie is unlike any other Arnold has ever done.

Even though it is filled with a lot of blood and guts, there are some cool scenes, like the episode when Satan's urine turns to gasoline.

"Days" is not for everyone. It can be offensive, blasphemous, and sick to some people. For example, there is a scene where Satan has a menage-a-trois with a mother and daughter. But if you're not easily turned-off by this sort of thing, it's just the movie for you.

## LATE LATE LOW LOW

## Outkast

**By Derrick Bailey**  
Guest Writer

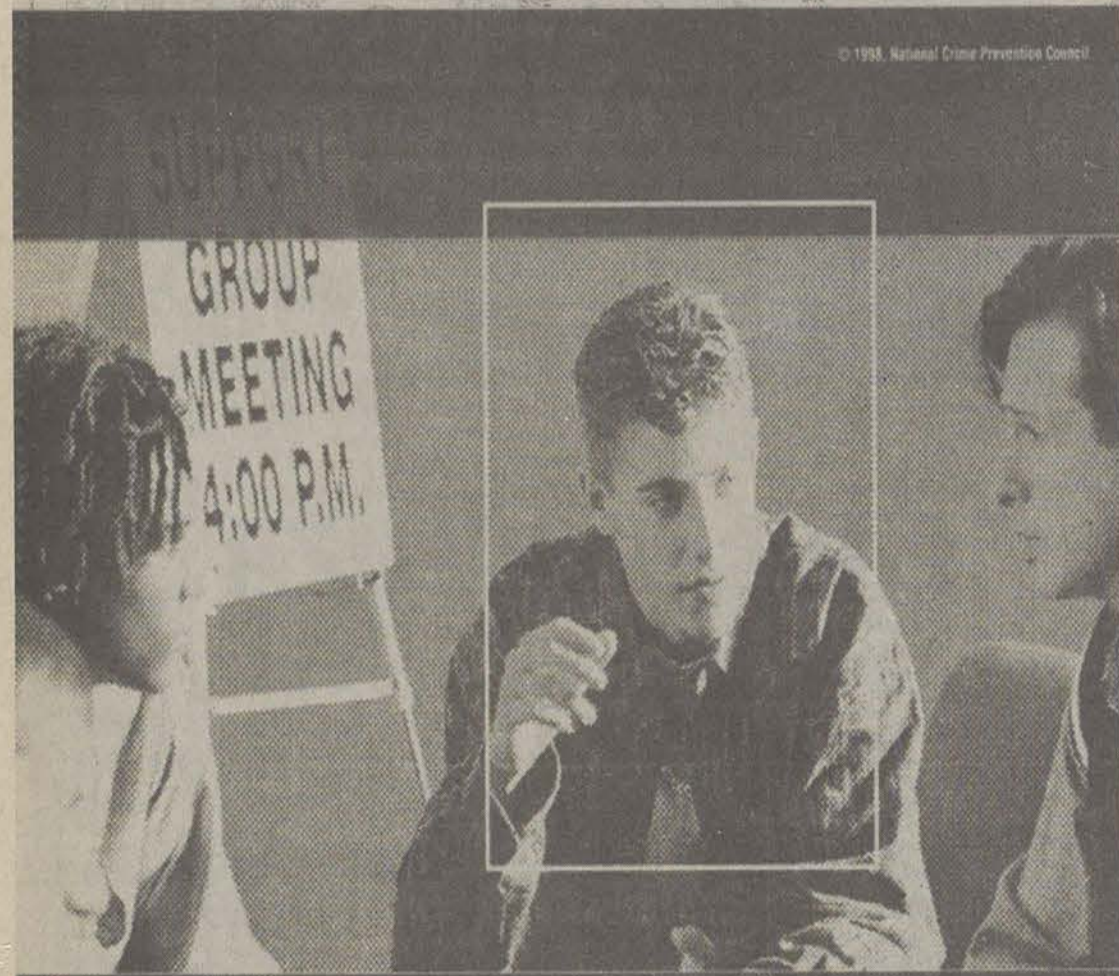


Hip-hop has come a long way, especially in the South. Artists ranging from the Ghetto Boys to Eightball and MJG emerged in the early '90's. In Atlanta, we had booty-shake music, but we didn't have a group that had made a tremendous impact on the hip-hop industry.

In 1994, Outkast released their debut single, "Player's Ball." Most people couldn't have predicted the success and impact of the music industry that Outkast's Big Boi and Andre would have. Their album, "Southernplayalisticadillacmatic," followed their debut single. The 17 tracks on the album could be heard in cars and stereos throughout Atlanta and the South. This album was composed of Atlanta slang and vivid descriptions of down south living. It ended the stereotypes of Atlanta being a country town that only listened to booty-shake music.

This album not only put Atlanta on the map, it also featured another group that would soon make its name known. Goodie Mob's appearance in the song "Git Up, Git Out" was the beginning of the Dungeon Family, which would quickly become the national icon for the South. This album also put Outkast in the midst of a little controversy. At the 1995 Source Awards, Outkast was booed when they received the best new artist award for "Southernplayalisticadillacmatic." Andre's snappy retort let the whole hip-hop nation know that they were here to stay. He ended his response by stating, "the South got something to say."

This Outkast album went platinum, and they would eventually go on to record two more platinum albums including the double platinum, 5 mic album "Aquemini." These days, the South and Atlanta are leaving their mark on the hip-hop industry. In the future, everyone will remember that the group paved the way.



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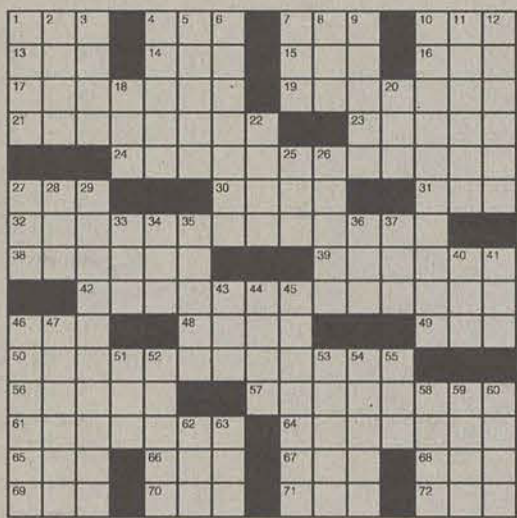
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Crossword

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1 Org. of Jaguars and Panthers
4 Moolah
7 Trajectory
10 Flatfoot
13 Samuel's mentor
14 Judge... Bean
15 By way of
16 ... in a million
17 Former Georgia senator
19 As a group
21 Former Cowboy
23 From now to then
24 North Carolina
27 Samovar
30 Provoke
31 Flower garden
32 Eventually
38 Bring into harmony
39 Sweeteners
42 Spanish guitarist
46 Eye, poetically
48 Baldwin brother
49 Tack on
50 Water between two Chinas



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Solutions

Grid of solutions for crossword puzzle, including words like 'JAGS', 'MOOLAH', 'TRAJECTORY'.

- 46 Canadian
47 Dried grape
51 Sebaceous cyst
52 Mexican goodbye
53 Think alike
54 Lacking sense
55 Part of GTE
58 Dotted cubes
59 Judah's son
60 Elf
62 Brief rest
63 Memorable time

of our slogan -- "Liked by Many, Cussed by Some, Read by them All" -- from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times.

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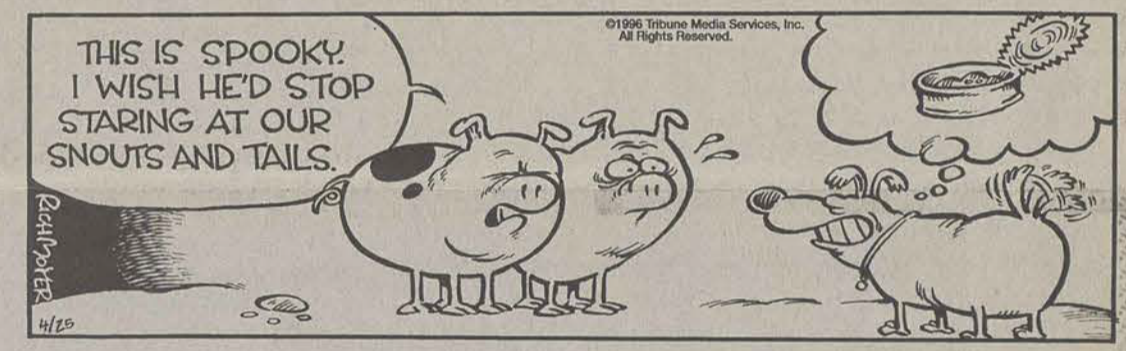
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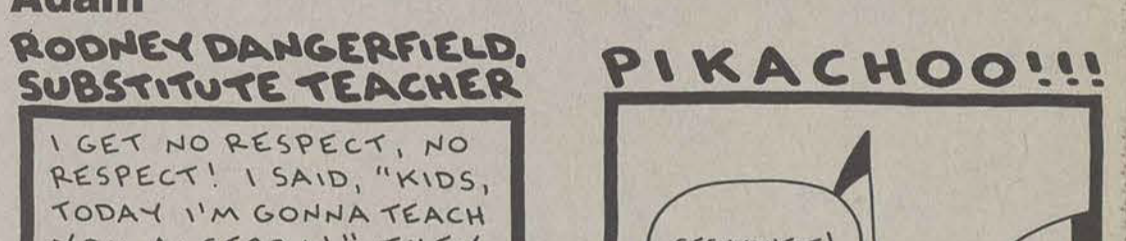
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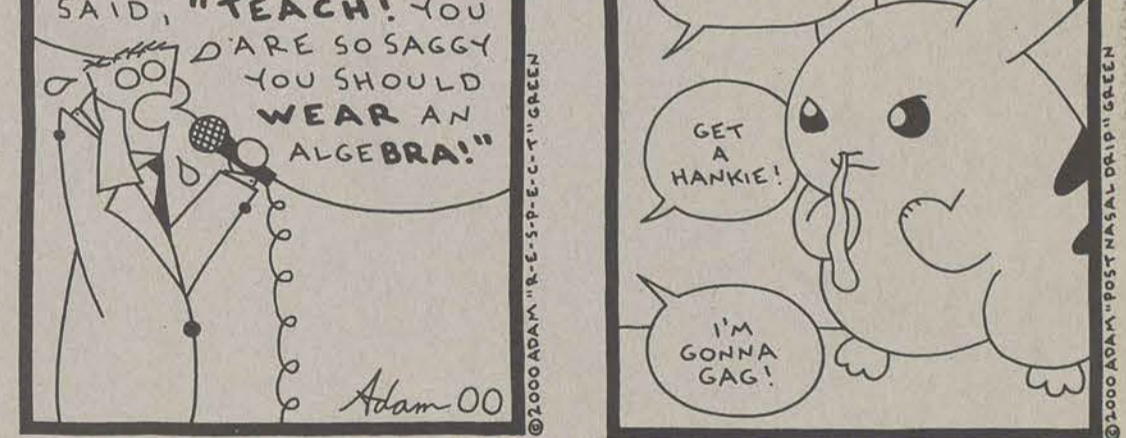
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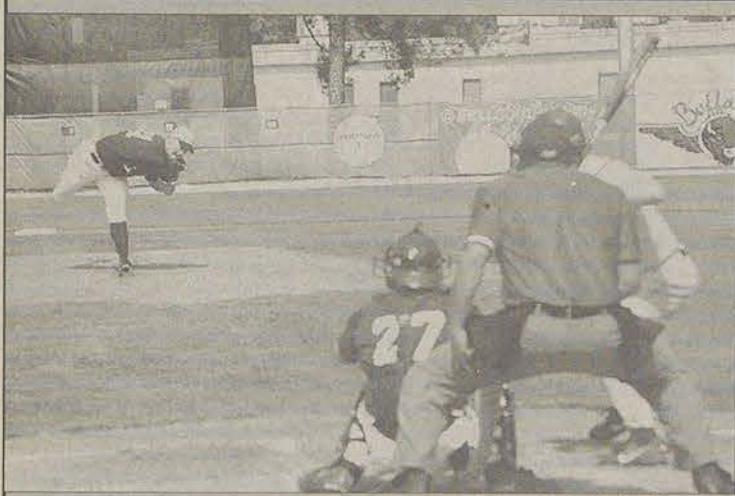
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**AND THE PITCH:** Jason Cadenhead (1-2) earned his first win of the season with six strike outs in four innings of work.

## GSU takes doubleheader

•Eagles beat Georgia State 13-9, 11-1

G-A News Service

ATLANTA, Ga. — GSU collected 26 hits enroute to sweeping the Georgia State Panthers in a doubleheader 13-9 and 11-1 at Panthersville.

In game one, Georgia State (18-17) took a 5-4 lead after Scott Youngbauer tripled home three runs and then scored on a wild pitch in the second inning.

The Panthers scored two more in the third on Michael Nelson's two RBI double and one in the fourth when Josh Vandiver connected for his sixth home run on the season, a line shot over the right field wall that gave State an 8-4 advantage.

The Panthers could not hold on, however, as GSU (18-13) rallied for sixth runs in the fifth, highlighted by home runs by Dustin Langley

and Carlos Love, which gave the Eagles a 10-8 lead. They would score three more runs in the final two innings to put the game out of reach 13-8. Chad Smith scored the final run for the Panthers when he hit his 16th home run of the season in the seventh inning, but the damage was done.

Jason Cadenhead (1-2) earned his first win of the season with six strike outs in four innings of work. Brian Jones (1-3) took the loss.

In the nightcap, GSU scored two in the first and never looked back.

The team took a 3-0 lead into the fourth and exploded for eight runs on seven hits, taking a 11-0 lead. Georgia State scored its lone run in the bottom half of the fourth when Joel Dobbs doubled home Clint Mize.

Phillip Roland improved to 3-2 while Jacob Smith fell to 0-4.

## GSU tennis sweeps Winthrop

G-A News Service

The GSU men's and women's tennis teams continued their winning ways Wednesday afternoon, taking two from Winthrop in non-conference play. The GSU women (7-7) picked up their seventh win in their last ten matches, winning 5-4, while the men (11-7) swept by Winthrop 7-0, earning their ninth win in their last 11 contests.

In women's play, it was the third doubles team of Rosie Arnold and Ella Reilly that sealed the victory for the Lady Eagles, defeating Winthrop's (9-3) Judit Trunkos and Jacki Deason 8-5, earning GSU's clinching fifth point.

"Rosie and Ella played with a lot of heart today," said head coach Cathy Beene. "Their strong play was the major reason we were able to win the match."

Picking up wins in singles for GSU were Reilly, Isabella Kling, Jennifer Runnion and Brooke McNamee.

The GSU men had three singles matches pushed to a third set but Winthrop (3-9) was unable to get a victory, giving the Eagles their fourth shutout match of the season.

Winning in singles for GSU were Kendall Swartz, Ryan O'Keefe, Florian Scheidat, Darren Clark, Wojciech Nowak and Jesper Andersson.

Both GSU teams will be back in action on Saturday when they travel to conference rival UNC Greensboro.



G-A News Service

**WITH AUTHORITY:** Brooke McNamee nails a backhand against Winthrop. The Ladies tennis team improved their

## Men's tennis looking for national ranking

G-A News Service

After sweeping Winthrop Wednesday, GSU men's tennis is looking for a win on the road against UNC-Greensboro, and a chance at being ranked at the national level.

A win against 75th ranked UNCG (12-4), a conference rival for GSU, would give the Eagles their first look at a national ranking.

With the Eagles win over Winthrop (3-9), GSU (11-7) has won nine of their last eleven matches. Confidence is riding high on the men's tennis team.

"We aren't intimidated by UNCG just because they are ranked nationally. We have played ranked teams all season," said senior Jesper Andersson who won both doubles and singles play against Winthrop. "If anything we are fired up about the match."

GSU continued to dominate in the singles match-ups Wednesday by shutting out Winthrop 7-0.

"We are really strong in our singles play," said Ryan O'Keefe. "We are playing really well at the moment."

Head Coach Andrew King said that the match against UNCG is a must win since it is a conference match, but the team's ultimate goal is to win the region.

"Our goal is to come out on top of the region," said King. "If we continue to play as well as we are right now, we can beat anyone out there."

Coach King adds, "If all our guys play solid in their individual matches and we continue to do well with our doubles, we should be able to win against UNCG."

## Softball loses two to Yellow Jackets

G-A News Service

ATLANTA, Ga. — The GSU softball team lost a pair of non-conference games to Georgia Tech Wednesday afternoon at Glenn Field, falling 2-1 in the first game and 4-0 in the second.

The Eagles outthit the Yellow Jackets 8-3 in the game one loss. However, the hosts broke a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the fifth when Ellen Styer connected on a two-out double and then scored off Jamie Frost's single in the very next at-bat.

GSU's lone run came in the fourth inning when senior Jennifer Miller smacked her second home run of the season. Miller finished 1-for-3, while sophomore Suzanne Pansulla went 2-for-3 with a double.

Tiffany Goodman (11-12) picked up the win for Georgia Tech, while

Aimee Littlejohn (12-9) was handed the loss despite pitching her fourth straight three-hitter.

In game two, the Yellow Jackets scored three runs in the third inning to take an early lead. Georgia Tech's Anne Knobbe added a solo home run in the sixth to give her team a 4-0 lead and the eventual win.

Five different players collected a hit apiece for Tech. Kelley Fox went 2-for-2 to lead the Eagles.

Jamie Smith (11-10) earned the win in her first career shutout. Miller was handed the loss after allowing five hits, four runs and striking out four.

GSU will be back in action this weekend when it hosts a pair of Southern Conference doubleheaders against UNC Wilmington starting Saturday at 1 p.m.

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